

DO OR DIE IN SASKATOON

by Peter Best

"We're not going to Saskatoon to lose." Defensive back Larry McDaniel summed up Golden Bears' attitude as they prepare for Saturday's game with Saskatchewan Huskies.

Bears are determined to prove that they're a better football team than their two-and-two record indicates. They believe Alberta, not Saskatchewan, should be in first place and intend to hammer that idea into Huskies' heads.

U of A's coaches know that Val Schneider's crew will be tough, especially at home. Saskatchewan has always had sound teams but according to Bears' quarterback coach Bob Wanzel they have that extra amount of confidence that is making them winners this year.

Last week Huskies extended their record to four-and zero with a 44-14 victory over UBC Thunderbirds.

The Saskatchewan attack is led by quarterback Dave Pickett. Pickett usually moves the ball by throwing to his experienced group of receivers, as he did in the season opener to defeat Bears 22-18.

But Alberta head coach Jim Donlevy reports that Huskies also have a strong ground game which they use against opponents who overemphasize pass defence.

Saturday's contest is a must game for Bears. To take the league title they have to win all

four remaining games on their schedule and hope that someone else beats Saskatchewan.

Alberta is missing Mike Ewachniuk (torn ankle ligaments), Larry Tibble (torn knee ligaments) and Terry Cairns (broken ankle). Ewachniuk was operated on earlier this week and doctors fear he will miss the rest of the season.

But the big defensive tackle plans to heal early to help Bears successfully defend their national championship

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Saskatchewan	4	0	8
Manitoba	3	1	6
Alberta	2	2	4
Calgary	1	3	2
British Columbia	0	4	0

gateway

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REQUIRED.
DUTIES WOULD
INCLUDE
FINDING OR
CREATING
GRAPHICS FOR
NEWS, ARTS,
SPORTS AND
EDITORIAL
FEATURES.
THE PAY IS
LOUSY
(NOTHING) BUT
THE WORKING
CONDITIONS
ARE FINE.



Chile teach-in Friday

A teach-in on Chile will be held Friday at noon in the SUB Theatre.

First speaker will be Father John Adamyk, a priest, who returned to Canada after seven years work in Peru, during which time he made frequent visits to Chile.

Second speaker will be Michael O'Sullivan, is working for the Government of Saskatchewan and recently returned from graduate study in Chile.

Also participating will be two professors from the University of Alberta, Richard Frucht and Larry Pratt, both of whom are knowledgeable in third world political and economic affairs.

The moderator will be Robin Denton, local businessman and chairman of the Canadian Committee for Solidarity with Chilean Democracy (Edmonton

Branch), sponsors of the teach-in.

At 8 p.m. there will be an evening meeting in the Tory Turtle at the University of Alberta and films on Chile will be shown.

Women's program offered

The Department of Extension is offering a 32 session course on Physical Education for women beginning Oct. 15 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Registrations are now being accepted by the Extension Department at 82 Ave and 112 St. Phone 432-5055 for additional information or application forms. The fee is \$50.

Society can't curb crime

(EARTH NEWS) - Despite the noise from the law and order lobby, there's no way society can really curb crime—at least according to one criminologist.

Speaking to the Economic Council of Canada, Robert Evan, a Massachusetts criminologist, says crime is here to stay because western societies cannot afford to stamp it out. Professor Evan told the council that to just control the murder rate it would be necessary to maintain a constant surveillance of all family life. This is because murder most often involves people with close emotional ties. He pointed out that almost half the murders in Canada involve people who are related to each other.

Old Folks story continued

the U of A after she worked as a lab technician at the Royal Alexander Hospital. She then joined the Air Force as a Biochemist.

After the war, she started her own laboratory which now employs 23 persons and takes pathological tests for other doctors.

Like the other students, she enjoys "being with the 'in' people," and enjoys classes immensely.

Alvine Strelburgs, 75, spent her early years in Canada, then went to England to work as a dental surgeon.

"I felt the urge to go on with my learning." She is used to long hours of work and, says that going to university fills her time. "I am very pleased with the university and all the people there."

She worked for six years at the University of Wales and, as she told this reporter, "it gave a new appreciation for the many needs of youth." This encouraged her to return to university to study sociology.

"I'm not writing for any degrees," she says, ".....but I would like to be a useful person in society." She wants to do social work with young people.

A much-travelled person, she likes Edmonton, but dislikes the business-like attitude in North America. She also dislikes the idea that many students "take courses for the money that they think they can get out of it." "You must first like your subject; money cannot get you happiness."

They have different reasons for returning to the university, just as each of the other 21 persons has reasons for returning. But they all concur on one point. They all like it here. Maybe the "in people" should look out and see what the others are doing.

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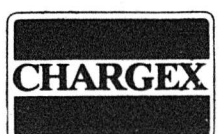
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